The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

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Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

Migration . . . . Every great movement in history arises when conditions are ripe for it. Especially has this been true of the movement of human peoples, when there is both a driving force at home and the lure of material gain in distant fields.

This was the situation which led to the immigration of Japanese into Canada since the turn of the century. One can easily speculate upon the prospects for a similar move on the part of the second generation—migration from this narrow part of Canada known as B. C. to the greater Canada east of the Rockies.

As between different sections tions of that Canada, there are two choices. The one, industrialized Ontario, developing even more rapidly under the war impetus. The other, the cosmopolitan prairies, with its code of racial equality and easy informality.

The lure is strong . . . the vision of happiness and success, both material and spiritual. But perhaps we have not yet suffered enough at home to consider seriously the prospect of cutting the ties that bind us so closely here to our accustomed haunts. But the shock of battle in Canada today may split these bonds and usher in the beginning of a new period of Japanese history in Canada.

OCCIDENTAL penetration—may soon become a reality in Vancouver's Little Tokyo. Reports are rife that Safeway Stores have purchased the site of the old Empress Theatre just on the boundary between the Japanese and Chinese quarters. They will level the old building to erect a new modern chain food store.

When sales of staple food products, groceries, meat, vegetables and fruit start dropping off in Little Tokyo, I will write to Alderman Wilson protesting against the insidious dipping of American fingers into the pockets of our citizens of years' standing.

I'll ask him to address the JCCL on the "American Chain Store Menace," even though I can't imagine him making an attack on his present backers in his campaign against Orientals.

But history takes unexpected twists. There is a citizen who once crusaded vigorously against "Oriental penetration" into agriculture, who hasn't uttered a word since he became sales agent for a large fertilizer firm.

Neither here nor there . . . . Professors of English make pungent remarks over the radio, to wit: Today "the safe sadistic patriotism of the thwarted female and aging male, in peace times unnoticed or despised, is suddenly tolerated alongside the conviction of quiet lads and firm-lipped men giving their all for the dream and its causes . . ." It's a rare Nisei girl who can accept the little courtesies they ask of gentlemen with true grace and felicity . . . J. B. Priestly sums up his philosophy: "And it is time we stopped looking through a telescope for the kingdom of heaven, for we have been told where it is to be found . . . But will 'Jacob's ladder pitched between Heaven and Charing Cross' act as a screen against Nazi bombing raids on London."

Aid For War Work

Port Alice Labour Subscribes Freely

Vacation With Pay, Wage Increase Won

By Staff Correspondent

PORT ALICE—In doing their bit employees of the Port Alice Plant of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Co have voluntarily subscribed a substantial portion of their earnings every month to the "United War Work Fund" and the Red Cross Society for the duration of the war.

The one hundred Japanese Canadian employees have joined in the subscription scheme without reservation. The amount subscribed is to be deducted from the payroll cheque and forwarded by a committee in charge.

The amount subscribed by the workers is to be distributed among the various branches of war work services as follows:

Canadian Legion	20%
I. O. D. E.	7.5%
Salvation Army Red Shield Fund	27.5%
Salvation Army Home Service	15%
Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund	27.5%
Vancouver Co-ordinating Council	2.5%

Amounts similar in volume subscribed to the War Fund are being given in aid of the Red Cross Society.

WAGE INCREASE

The Company also announced a wage increase to Japanese Canadian labour of 3½c per hour, and to Occidental workers of 2c, thus cutting the existing gap between wage levels by 1½c. In addition, following the example of companies at Ocean Falls and Powell River, employees of more than two years' standing are to be given a week's vacation with pay. This concession applies both to Occidental and Oriental labour.

IN LONDON

TATSUO KAWAI

One of the key positions in Japan's diplomatic service today is held by Tatsuo Kawai, at present Minister-at-large and currently acting for the Japanese government in London with Ambassador Shigemitsu. Official spokesman for the foreign Office prior to his appointment, Mr. Kawai was formerly consul in Vancouver and is well known here.

NYK Plans New Liners For Japan-Vancouver

TOKYO.—With the launching of the Miike Maru, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha announced that two new 12,000-ton liners will be put into service on the Yokohama-Vancouver run. The other liner, the Mishima Maru, will be launched on August 31 from the Nagasaki yards of the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Co.

The two ships will have an overall length of 550 feet with a breadth of 60 feet. They will be powered by 14,000 h.p. Mitsubishi Diesels, permitting a cruising speed of 21 knots.

These liners will be equipped with the latest safety devices, navigation aids, not to mention the latest cushioning devices for minimizing vibration.

ARITA DECLARES JAPAN'S INTEREST IN EAST INDIES

TOKYO.—Japan has the same vital concern over developments in the Netherlands East Indies that the United States has in events in Mexico and South America, and cannot remain "unconcerned at any developments" which might change the status quo in those rich islands, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita declared in an address to the Institute of the Pacific, Monday.

He re-emphasized the economic importance of the East Indies to Japan and told the Institute that it "is but natural that Japan should entertain the most serious concern over the maintenance of the economic status quo as well as the political."

Although the Indies belong to a European nation, they are intimately linked with the destiny of East Asia, Arita said.

"Japan as the stabilizing power in this part of the world has more than a passing interest not only in the Chinese continent but in areas to the south," he asserted.

"Our situation may be likened to that of the United States, which cannot remain indifferent to developments in Mexico and Venezuela.

Canners Use Fish Net Shortage To Impose Stiff Terms On Fishermen

By Staff Correspondent

NEW WESTMINSTER—The war in Europe has reached into the British Columbia fishing industry in more ways than one, it was noted here by Japanese Canadian fishermen, who are experiencing considerabe difficuty in securing gill nets.

The use of flax for the manufacture of the nets which are produced mainly in Ireland by skilled craftsmen has been strictly regulated on a quota basis owing to the demand created by the war, with the result that the best nets demanded by local fishermen are no longer freely available. Orders placed as early as last summer have not been filled.

Taking advantage of the situation, canning interests, it is reported, have bought up existing stocks of nets available, and will sell to the fishermen only upon the very rigorous terms of a conditional sales agreement.

HARSH TERMS

To secure nets the fishermen must sign contracts whereby if they fail to keep up all payments upon their nets, the canning company may confiscate the net, and additional property to make up for the depreciated value of the net, as well as to retain all money paid in by the purchaser.

Fishermen must also agree to sell all their fish during the year only to the canning company from which they secure the net.

Nisei leaders have expressed their indignation over what they feel to be unnecessary harsh terms imposed by the canners upon the fishermen.

SPRINGS POOR

The spring salmon run, to date, it is reported, has been exceptionally poor in the Fraser River, although they are plentiful in the gulf—and better conditions are expected later in the season.

At present the river is filled with dead "oolachans," a species of small oily fish. These, after ascending the river to spawn, have died off in great numbers and have caused considerable damage to nets through putrefaction. It is thought that the presence of these dead oolachans is partly responsible for the poor run of Spring salmon.

On The Newsfront

NYK Liner Sets Trans-Pacific Record

SAN FRANCISCO. — On her maiden voyage, the crack N.Y.K. liner the Nitta Maru set a new record for merchant ships, arriving here 24 hours ahead of schedule. Averaging over 24 knots, the new 17,000 ton luxury liner made the crossing in 10 days and 10 hours.

The Nitta Maru, the first of three ships built by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for the Japan-European run will ply the Pacific until the end of the European war.

Wilson Urges Registration of Orientals

VANCOUVER—Alderman H. D. Wilson continued his anti-Oriental drive by advocating the compulsory registration of all Orientals, 21 years and over, with a declaration of their oath of allegiance to Canada.

He claimed that there are many Japanese in Vancouver who have made an illegal entry into the country and that registration would provide a survey of the Japanese population.

The alderman told of Japanese fishing boats which meet the liners in open water. The men are taken being dropped from freighters into to small fishing coves and then farmed out to different parts, he alleged.

Citizens Oppose Construction Of Oriental Hospital

VANCOUVER.—The City Council refused to grant a licence to the officials of the St. Joseph's Hospital to construct a new building at the southeast corner of Main and Forty-first.

The refusal has been based on the protest made by residents of the district against the construction of such a hospital. The hospital authorities intend to proceed with their plans elsewhere.

* * *

TOKYO.—At the annual Navy Day celebrations on May 27th, a shrine erected to the memory of the late Admiral Togo was dedicated by the Japanese people.

Admiral Togo was the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese fleet which defeated the Russians in a decisive encounter at the Battle of Tsushima on May 27, 1905 turning the tide of victory for Japan.

Your Nisei Paper Depends Upon Your Subscription

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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Loyal Canadians

Loyalty is a term that is tossed about very freely in these times; and there are many conflicting opinions as to who are or are not loyal Canadians.

But in one of Vancouver's public schools, noted for the thirty-odd races represented among its pupils, was revealed in vivid fashion just how tremendously significant the term "loyal Canadian" can be in a world incredibly torn by human hate and strife—if we can uphold untarnished our democratic principles.

In the schools of British Columbia, children of every race are moulded into Canadian pattern; each becomes a Canadian patriot as true as every other; and the hands that shape the process, that fashion out of such diverse human material common Canadian youth, are surely guided to put our democratic ideals into actual practice.

But children soon learn that these principles are too commonly forgotten in life after school. Soon they learn that discrimination and inequality, the antithesis of democracy, exist in many powerful forms. They have cause to look with bitterness upon the state of which they are properly citizens; inevitably their belief in Canadian ideals is shaken.

Such is the lesson which the Canadian people and Canadian statesmen must learn, if we are to build a united Canada which every citizen will be proud to call his own. For loyalty and devotion are qualities of the spirit, born of gratitude, admiration and faith; blighted by bitterness, intolerance and injustice.

If we in Canada are to have a nation of citizens willing to pay the supreme sacrifice in its service, then every citizen, no matter of what race, must have reason to feel grateful to his country, to admire its ideals and principles; to have faith in its people, its laws and its institutions. Then, indeed, we shall have no cause to worry about the loyalty of our Canadian citizens.

Help Yourself

This is just a gentle hint we think we ought to give our readers from time to time.

It's a reminder that your community merchant on and around Powell Street appreciates your patronage more than any other merchant in the city.

More and more he is able to offer you the kind of goods you want, at prices you can afford to pay. And the more you give him your support, the better he is able to do just that.

Perhaps it's true that he can't compete on price basis alone with his competitors who handle a much larger volume of business, but remember he backs his merchandise and services with his personal reputation as a citizen and member of your community.

And it's always a good thing to remember all the year round, that by helping him you're taking the best road to helping yourself in the long run.

AT SUNSET

Huge clouds
Stand at the gates
Of sunset, as
Rock-shapes and obelisks
Guarded Egyptian temple
Entrances.

—M. H.

First Time

By N. M. T.

His name was Shuichi and he was known as a decent guy. Yet tonight he stood in the narrow shadowed entrance of the gloomy building. Before him and above him a 25-watt bulb burning in a dirt-grimed sign shed a weak yellow light that barely reached the doorway but it was alright with Shuichi because tonight Shuichi did not wish to be recognized. Shuichi was not different from a lot of other fellows except that he stood in the shadows, his coat collar turned up, his hat pulled low over his face. His left hand nervously fingered a cigarette whose intermittent glow threw a soft light that made his dark eyes gleam.

At two minutes to eight Shuichi stepped out of the shadows and slowly went towards the corner. A street car came rumbling down. A street car full of people who had somewhere to go, something to do and with money to do it with; fellows with girls going somewhere for a good time. Well, Shuichi would show them after tonight. Things were going to be different and this car was going to be the turning point! Shuichi put his hand in his pocket and smiled.

The car stopped at the corner. Shuichi watched it like a hawk. A fellow got on but no one got off! Shuichi felt panic for a moment.

"What the . . . was his watch screwy or hadn't he planned the thing right? A double-cross? Nah! Maybe on the next car . . . it would be along in five minutes.

Suddenly a policeman came around the corner. Shuichi saw him first. Casually he started up the street, stopped at a clothing store and pretended to be interested in the display window. (But not this one, this one was full of ladies wear!). Shuichi moved to the other side and made a careful selection out of a display of men's ties. The policeman came nearer and Shuichi presented a calm stoic back. The measured tread grew uncomfortably loud and then safely faint. That cop had seen Shuichi twice around the same place and a suspicious cop would ask unnecessary questions. But Shuichi had an answer and his hand went to his right pocket which bulged.

The next few minutes were long ones. Shuichi looked at his watch eight times and smoked another cigarette. At last here was the car scrunching to a stop at the important corner. Shuichi's eyes were not missing a thing. Full of people again the car was and two people got out. One turned and went the other way. That wasn't it! The other one crossed over to the curb, turned and hesitated. This was it!

Shuichi flicked away his cigarette, looked up and down the street, took a deep breath, put his hand in his right pocket for reassurance and walked briskly forward. As he moved his nervousness suddenly left him.

"Heck, this was going to be easy!" Shuichi's hand came out of his right coat pocket holding something. He smiled, and went into action!

"Here we had better hurry if we want to see the last show and here you better take this box of candy. Gee, I bet it's all melted or something."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRICKBATS AND . . .

Editor, The New Canadian.—Dear Sir: In last week's issue you had a column criticizing the paper for writing so often about Alderman H. D. Wilson. I think myself you should go after him even more strongly than you do. I'm all in favour of stronger articles against him that I can show to my Canadians friends. Go to it!

One thing I've been noticing recently is the number of mistakes in printing. Such things as lines in the wrong place or the end of a story being missed and even mistakes in spelling. I don't suppose that they are very important, but they are irritating, especially trying to find the end of a story that isn't there.

P. K.

Vancouver.

NISEI SKETCHES

Editor, The New Canadian Dear Sir: I want to express my appreciation of the Nisei sketches which have been appearing in your paper from time to time.

I think they are the most interesting articles you have, because they actually show how the Nisei live, and think and work. They should prove to be sources of inspiration to many of the younger people, who may be able to profit a lot from reading about others.

My one suggestion is I should like to see some articles on Nisei living outside of Vancouver. I am sure there are many in other centres who would be very good subjects for Nisei sketches.

"NISEI TOO."

Vancouver.

Pages From A Nisei's Diary

IT'S STRAWBERRY-PICKING TIME

June 5, 1935.

It hardly seems possible. Here this morning, I had heaved a sigh of relief when I was recommended to Grade XII without having to write a dreaded supp in Latin, and now I'm miles out of Vancouver about to start upon a new phase in my career as a berry picker in Strawberry Hill, six miles out from New Westminster.

It's been a revelation for me to come out to this part of the country. Mr. Hayashi's comfortable seven-room house just fifty yards off the main road, with apple and cherry trees lining the driveway up to the house, has practically all the conveniences of modern living complete with an up-to-date eleven-tube Marconi console and a refrigerator.

On a tour through the farm, I inspected the two 200-foot chicken sheds; I peeked into the barn which houses all sort of farm tools, equipment, sacks of feed, fertilizer and seeds, then saw the farm itself. Sauntering down the narrow walk which divides the farmland in half, I passed by a big section planted with strawberries, then the packing shed, another acre of berries, then plots of gooseberries, black and red currants, field rhubarb, asparagus and vegetables galore; all arranged in checker board fashion.

June 6

Wow! Does my back ache! My poor fingers can hardly hold the pen. Was hoeing the patch of late evergreen variety of strawberry with Toshio, the eldest boy in the family, all day long. Loosening the dirt, removing weeds and covering exposed roots—it all looks so easy, so simple, but, ouch! my back.

June 7

Five acres of berries! Row on row they stretch in billowy waves of green. Kuniko who is very matured for her sixteen years said that I should see them when they put out their delicate white blossoms.

If this fine weather keeps up, berries will be ready within three or four days.

June 10

Picking finally started today.

It's quite an experience to watch the old hands go at the job. Snip, snip—their fingers cut the stem of the berry, and the luscious red fruit roll into the open palm and then is transferred to the boxes in a tray which the picker keeps on pushing in front of him. From plant to plant, he waddles on. Box after box is filled. Tray after tray.

In the packing shed Kuni and her mother are busily occupied. From the pile of berries heaped up before them, two pairs of nimble hands quickly and deftly sort out the good fruit and pack it neatly into boxes. There is a certain rhythm to their movements, and their fingers fairly fly.

June 22

They say that the weather has been unusually favourable this year. First there was abundant rain in the spring, tapering off to light showers just before the blossoming of the plants, then a good dose of sunshine to ripen the fruit. Lately it's been just perfect.

In the meantime, Tosh and I have been getting gloriously tanned while in the fields. Due to the hilly nature of the country, mosquitoes and gnats are scarce, permitting us to work stripped to the waist to get our sunshine Vitamin D.

July 7

The weatherman who hasn't been feeling good lately let loose with a torrent of rain today. Rain spoils the berries. But with the season practically over and the present crop picked mainly for canning purposes, farmers here aren't worrying too much.

Rain, rain, rain. Bent figures in the rain-blasted fields are covered but to no avail. Right through sacks, raincoats and mackinaw, rain comes seeping through to the skin, making its damp, cold and clammy presence felt. Brr! I was a picture of discomfort and misery; knees covered with mud and soaked to the skin.

July 9

One daily event which I've always looked forward to is a past ritual now. Tonight, the big five-ton truck with smiling Jack Matsuyama at the wheel came for the farm's last shipment East.

When the ten crates of better grade British Sovereigns were finally loaded onto the truck, and we bid Jack goodnight, I felt an inexplicable sadness steal over me in the gathering dusk. My happy days out in the country would soon be just memories. I turned and saw Kuni smile a wistful smile at me.

July 12

My stay in the country is over. Tosh is to drive me into town tomorrow on the farm's own one-ton truck.

Appointment of Canadian Minister to Japan Asked by Times

Canadian Citizenship In City Schools

"A thing once seen is better remembered than a thing read a hundred times." This was a statement by Confucius, a Chinese sage. If the above proposition is true then the students of Strathcona school must have had a lesson in citizenship which would remain in their minds for years to come.

Last Friday afternoon the Vancouver Kiwanis Club presented the school with 40 beautifully lithographed flags with a very significant inscription in this day of National emergency taken from Tennyson—"One Life, One Flag, One Fleet, One Throne."

In presenting these flags, Harry Grant, vice-president of the Kiwanis Club, hoped that "each time you look at the walls of your classroom you will be reminded of our King and Country."

Pageant of Empire

Then with all the pomp and splendor of a pageant the might and glory of the British Empire was presented in dramatic form and unravelled before the wondering eyes of the students.

From the days of Alfred the Great to the present crisis the history of England was portrayed by young students of all colors. Only in Vancouver would we see a Japanese Alfred the Great, James Wolfe or a Duke of Wellington. In the present crisis "Democracy" pleads with "Britannia" to open her eyes for the cause of freedom, which Britain accepts. Canada then rallies to the cause of the Motherland as do all the Sister Dominions with "Britannia, in the fight for freedom the Dominions are at thy side. To thee we offer all we have . . . The Dominions answers thy call."

Japanese, Chinese, Central Europeans, African as well as children of Anglo-Saxon stock—Canadians all—took part in this play with earnestness and sincerity.

An excellent choir under the direction of Miss Hardwicke lent a very effective background for this play.

Among the many Nisels who took part in the pageant were Past President of the Students' Council, Elizabeth Yamashita, who enacted the part of "Democracy." Takako Amano did splendidly as Florence Nightingale, as did Reiko Nakatani and Kinu Omoto and Matsuye Kono who personified Australia, New Zealand and India respectively. James Wolfe and the Duke of Wellington were portrayed by two Nisei boys, Junichi Hashimoto and James Mori.

COSMOPOLITAN SCHOOL

At Strathcona school, under the capable direction of Principal Patterson, the cosmopolitan student body is taught the art of living together in peace and harmony.

His words, "We in Strathcona are not national, nor international, but we are non-national" represents the creed of the school, where more than 30 racial groups are represented.

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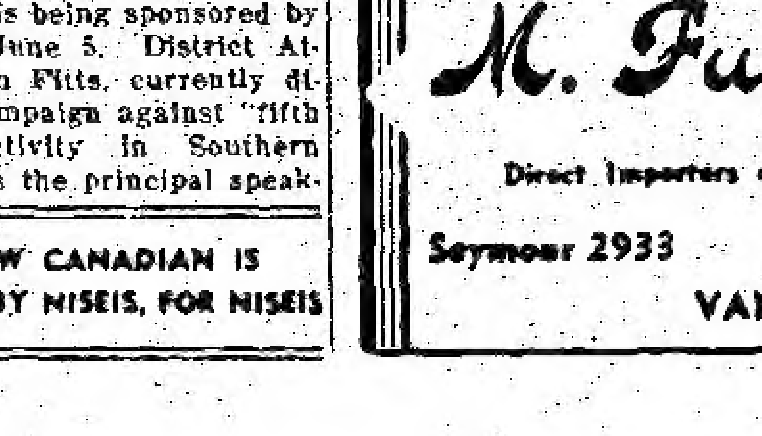

SAINT OF PEKING

REV. YASUZO SHIMIZU

The "Saint of Peking" is the name given to Rev. Yasuzo Shimizu who after twenty years of hard work among the Chinese poor has gained their love and respect.

His greatest work being the establishment of the Sutei Gakuen, a school for poor girls, the "Saint" believes that "No sacrifice is too great if we can get the Chinese and Japanese peoples to live together in peace and harmony."

At the conclusion of an extensive lecture tour in Lower Mainland centres, Rev. Shimizu leaves for New York.

Press Commends Trade Mission Tour

TOKYO.—The unofficial Trade Mission from Canada at present touring Japan as guests of the Japan Foreign Trade Federation, has received a very warm welcome from the Japanese press, which stressed the importance of diverting Japanese trade to other countries in the Americas, especially with Canada, in order to avoid too great a dependance upon the U.S. At the same time it was pointed out that the office of the Canadian Minister to Japan is still vacant, and hopes were expressed that the appointment would soon be made by the Canadian Government.

In particular, the Japan Times Weekly says: "Because of the long and intimate relations between Japan and the Dominion of Canada, the arrival of a Canadian trade delegation should stimulate interest in the further development of trade and commerce, especially because another opportunity is offered for this country to spread its trade and commerce amongst many nations instead of depending too greatly upon the United States market.

"While Mayne Hamilton, chief of the Canadian mission is in conference with E. D. McGreer, Charge d'Affaires of the Canadian Legation, and while both are meeting Japanese colleagues, the occasion is appropriate to express the hope that a successor will soon be found for the Hon. R. Randolph Bruce as Canadian Minister to Japan. The post has remained vacant after his retirement almost a year and a half ago."

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California Nisei Launch Campaign Against Dual Citizenship In U.S.

Los Angeles—In a renewed movement among the Nisei of Southern California to "clean the slate" of dual citizenship leaders of the Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League last week embarked on an active campaign to urge immediate action by all second generation who still retain dual status.

Prompting the new campaign were reports that anti-Japanese organizations throughout the State were organizing to use the situation as a "political football" with agitation against the Nisei under the guise of campaigning against the threat of "fifth column" activity.

Reliable reports indicated that individuals active in American Legion posts were preparing a systematic public campaign against Nisei dual citizens.

In San Francisco, James Fisk, chairman of the notorious California Immigration Committee was reported preparing a series of articles for publication on the question.

In Los Angeles, as a means of bringing American citizenship obligations and responsibilities closer to home among the Nisei, a public rally is being sponsored by the JACL, June 5. District Attorney Buron Fitts, currently directing a campaign against "fifth column" activity in Southern California, is the principal speaker.

Nisei leaders in Vancouver are watching with interest the movement against dual citizenship in California. It was pointed out again this week, however, that since the second generation in California are protected through their right of franchise, they are in a position where they can act much more freely than Canadian Nisei, who have no political protection because they lack the franchise.

THE NEW CANADIAN IS PUBLISHED BY NISEIS, FOR NISEIS

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School Slants...

KITSILANO KAPERS

War Effort . . . To help Canada's war effort Kitsies are collecting silver foil. A tall cylindrical wire container in the hall indicates the daily progress of the successful drive.

Our inter-High baseball team romped through their season of four games with even breaks. On the team were our well-known horsehide nifties—first baseman **Frank Sumi** and third baseman **Hank Kimura**.

A "super-scrumptious" school picnic was thoroughly enjoyed on June 1 at Sechelt. Joining the merry throng on the chartered ship, Lady Alexandra were eleven of our Niseis.

Hideo Saito played tirelessly his "In the Mood." **George Suzuki** and **Jack Kobayashi** as usual handled the public address system. **Kanichi Obayashi, Elmer Yagi, Butch Yamamura,** the **Nishio** brothers, Nori **and Kaz,** and **Frank Moritsugu** all made their presence felt. The Niseiettes were represented by the **Ikeda** sisters.

Awards . . . May 31st was our annual awards day and not a few Nisels were honored. Class Service Shields were won by **Tommy Kamino, Kiyoko Nagai, Yoshiaki Tsuji,** and **Vic Kadonaga,** who also received ribbons for entering the Inter-High track meet. **Tsutae Yamamura** and **Minoru Hagino** were given Class Athletic awards. **Frank Moritsugu** for publications service received a Blue K as did **Jack Kobayashi** for projection service. For similar work, **George Suzuki** re-won his Blue K. **Minoru Yatabe,** the winner of the senior oratorical contest was awarded a Torch K. A small Block K for athletes went to **Shizue Hayakawa** (a remarkable feat for a Niseiette!)

* * *

MATRIC "vignettes"

FRANK MORITSUGU . . . Sweet 17, five feet 2, jitterbug, punk dancer (as girls soon find out), judoist, ball player (in his own little way), cartoonist, wise cracker, brunette worshipper, and Editor-in-Chief of the Kitsilano High School "Life" . . . ambition—to marry a rich widow and live off her money . . .

* * *

GEORGE D. T. SUZUKI . . . A little man with glasses and grin, abhorrer of swing music, camera fiend, radio experimenter, chairman of projectionist committee for three years, overseer of school movie shows and of public address system, and projectionist at several functions in the Japanese community . . . ambition—to be a radio announcer over the C.B.C. or sound motion picture projectionist in the local Japanese community . . .

* * *

MINORU YATABE . . . Noted paper boy, scholar, orator, scientist, radio and photography fan, journalist, cyclist, jitterbug, favorite of some teachers and pet peeve of science teachers, known in some places as "Roget", advocator of social credit and assimilation of Niseis into Canadian society . . . ambition—to own and operate chemical and electricl or psychiatry research laboratory.

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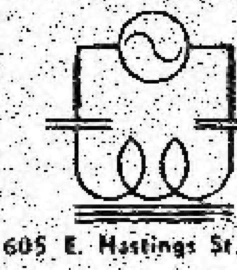

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Don Juan Pens Notes To Land in Kyoto Jail

KYOTO—The next time Kiyoshi Sakamoto, 21, son of a local furniture dealer, decides to make love it will be in person and not by letter. Or maybe Mr. Sakamoto is now so soured on Cupid's fractious conduct he has foresworn love entirely.

Things began happening to Mr. Sakamoto when he penned a passionate epistle, enclosing an autographed picture of himself and proposing marriage to a pretty foreign lady stopping at the Miyako Hotel. Not having met Mr. Sakamoto and being somewhat irked by his ardor, the lady gave the letter to the police.

Investigation disclosed Mr. Sakamoto had been accustomed to penning marriage proposals to every foreign woman who stopped at the hotel. Discouraged by their unresponsiveness, he disclosed he is studying Chinese so he can write love notes to Chinese girls.

Police report they are going to punish Mr. Sakamoto severely "for lacking serious appreciation of the national situation."

South Of The Border

Nisei to face problems at 6th JACL Convention

PORTLAND—Hard realities of life faced by the second generation, particularly in the social and economic realms of activity will be faced squarely by some 1,000 delegates when the Japanese American Citizens League meets here at its Sixth Biennial National Convention, August 28th to September 1st.

It is a known fact along the Pacific Coast that assimilation of the second generation into white American Society is not as rapid as it should be.

Impassible Barriers

Regarding this the majority of these American-born Japanese feel that they have tried their utmost to break down barriers, but that the portals of opportunity in the social, economic and in some degree in the civic fields have been closed to them.

Today, with hundreds of these new Americans graduating from the high schools and universities, their thoughts turn to the future and their existence here.

Many complete their school years with high honors. Yet when they seek positions for which they have been trained, they are in the great majority of cases turned down despite the fact that openings exist, they say.

Social Field

In the social field the second generation have never posed a problem. Their rate of juvenile delinquency is the lowest. There are none of them on the relief rolls. Mentally, spiritually and actually they are alert, and as the JACL itself symbolizes, they are making a strong effort to build a structure of substantial citizenship within themselves.

These and other problems that affect the lives of some 75,000 second generation, whose average age is around 15 years, will be brought up before the convention, where a course for the next millenium will be shaped to lead them into an intelligent way of American Life.

—Seattle Courier.

Around The Bridge Table

LESSON XI—FINESSES

One of the commonest ways of establishing winners (winning tricks) is through "finesses." The success of a finesse depends upon the favourable location of missing high card or cards in relation to a player's "tenace." (A tenace is made up of two cards of which the intermediate card is missing, such as A Q, K J, Q 10, etc.)

If you have a tenace, the purpose of the finesse is to make the opponent who holds or may hold the missing high card play before you do. Then, if he plays the missing card, you "take" it with the higher card of your tenace; if he plays a low card, you play the lower card of your tenace, thus winning one extra trick.

Example (1):

```
        5 4
       N
S 3   W   E   K 7
       S
        A Q
```

North leads the 4. If East plays Queen, which wins the trick. If the 7, South finesses by playing the East plays the King, South captures it with the Ace, and the Queen is promoted to winning rank.

This is known as an indirect finesse.

Example (2):

```
          Q J 10
           N
5 4 2    W   E    K 9 7
           S
          A 8 6 5
```

North leads the Queen. If East plays low, South plays low, the Queen winning the trick. If East plays the King, South captures it with his Ace, thus promoting the Jack and ten to winning rank.

This is known as a direct finesse, and is different from the indirect finesse in that the tenace is divided into two hands and that if an opponent "covers" the lower card of the tenace with the missing intermediate card, a player can capture that card with the higher card of the tenace.

IT MUST BE NOTED that a finesse of this type will succeed only if you and not the OPPONENTS hold the next-highest card or cards. (In the above example, North and South, who hold the tenace have the next-highest cards, the Jack and 10.)

(Lesson XII—Takeout, Double.)

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Candlelight and Wine

by Diana

SHOWERS FOR JUNE BRIDES

One of the prettiest customs that have been brought down to us through the ages found its origin in a little Dutch village.

There was a beautiful girl, so the story goes, who gave her heart to a handsome but poor young miller. He wasn't poor because of carelessness or laziness, but rather because of his kind generous nature. He hadn't the heart to turn away those who couldn't pay for his bread and flour, so he gave the food free to the needy. Because of his generosity everyone loved him, everyone that is, except the girl's father who wouldn't give his consent to their marriage. He told his daughter that she would not receive her dowry unless she married the man of his choice—a fat loathsome creature who had reaped his wealth in a farm with one hundred pigs.

When the people heard the story they were resolved to do something to repay the miller for his past kindness. They hadn't much money but they could each contribute some little gift to take the place of her dowry. Then the girl and the miller could get married and have a home of their own.

On the appointed day the people forming a long gay procession each carrying his own small gift called upon the unhappy girl. They showered her with gifts of every sort—with linens, vases, plates—they gave her such a fine dowry that even the tyrannical father was impressed, and appeared at the happy wedding to give the blissful couple his blessing.

Today many brides who have been showered with beautiful gifts from their friends are indebted to the little Dutch girl whose shower set such a happy precedent.

THERE ARE SHOWERS AND SHOWERS

At first the linen shower was considered the most correct and appropriate type to have, but today there are a great variety of novel and interesting ones. There are kitchen showers, linen and household, pantry-shelf, lingerie and hosiery, beauty showers, cup-and-saucer, miscellaneous and many, many others.

Showers may be held with breakfasts, luncheons, teas or dinners. All-girl showers are usually held in the afternoon with the evening reserved for the more formal affairs, invitations being sent to both men and women. Although the home of a friend is the customary place to chose for a bridal shower, a spice of novelty may be added by holding them on a beach around a camp fire, on the lawn in the moonlight or even on a yacht, if you tend toward luxury. They are usually sprung as a surprise.

The main part of a shower party is spent watching the bride-to-be open her gifts, so very little preparation is needed for entertainment.

A cup-and-saucer for a shower or wedding gift is very popular for there is a beautiful legend that fills the teacup. A lover who was once obliged to sail away on an extended voyage gave his betrothed a delicate china cup asking her to drink tea from it at a certain hour every afternoon. "If I am unfaithful," he said, "the cup will fill to overflowing and the tea pouring over the sides will crack the thin china. Then you will know I have broken faith."

A pantry-shelf shower has proved a great favourite recently, for it can be carried out in a number of different ways. Each guest may be asked to stop at a grocery store on the way to buy one or two canned goods. The next stop is a 5-and-10c store to pick up an article ridiculous or useful to go with the can. Then they proceed to the home of the hostess to spend the afternoon decorating their gifts with menus, recipes and gay wrappings. After a light supper they proceed to he home of the bride-elect to deliver their presents.

An unusual shower may be held while the newly-weds are honeymooning. Each person is assigned to make a menu for one day. Her directions and recipes are written on a card which is attached to the necessary ingredients with long streamers. Each girl will add one special recipe that she has invented, such as mixing different cans together, and christen it with the brides name. The packages are then arranged in daily sequence on the pantry shelves of the new home. When the lucky bride returns she will find her meal problems solved for the next few days.

DON'T FORGET THE FORGOTTEN MALE

Showers for the groom are usually humorous rather than useful, the guest of honour being showered with a barrage of ridiculous gifts. But at times a book shower, a smoking or personal shower may be held. The gifts will be really appreciated by the groom.

The guest of honour has a word of thanks for all who are present, but sends a written note of thanks to the hostess. And within he next two weeks she will invite the same guests to tea unless wedding plans interfere. Then the tea may be givn after the honeymoon.

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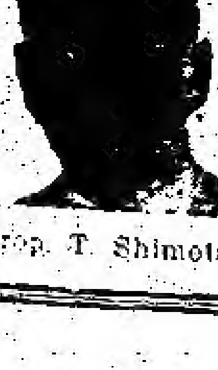

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CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

JUNE

5—Seikokai AYPA Executive Meeting, Holy Cross Mission, 7.30 p.m.
6—Powell Y.P.S. Banquet, Melrose Cafe, 6.15 sharp, 50c.
6—Heian Maru Sails for Japan.
9—Meirokai Picnic, Belcarra Park.
9—Hompa Sunday School Picnic, Spanish Banks.
16—Father's Day.
22—Vancouver Youth Council Moonlight Cruise, Belcarra Park.

PEOPLE WITH JEALOUS MINDS

By A. G. G.

We meet them in every walk of life, those people with jealous minds. It puts an edge on all they do and draws down little blinds, till all Life's happy, friendly hours are darkened by pettiness. People with little jealous minds lose lots of happiness.

People with little jealous minds are always measuring things. Yet how wise the birds that take their flight by the tips of their outstretched wings. They fly their course and wheel the sky, and their own sweet songs will sing; it matters not to them that other birds have a wider wing.

People with little little jealous minds are always taking stock of what another person has, till it comes to them with a shock that folk go laughing on their way, leaving them behind, for most people prefer to mix with folk who aren't jealous—but just kind.

TOWN TOPICS

Showers for the Brides

Gay summer flowers in a myriad of shades formed the background for the two beautiful baskets of deep purple and gold overflowing with linens and chinaware for the future homes of Misses Sumi Nakamoto and Nancy Nakatani both of Prince Rupert. The joint miscellaneous shower was held by the Seikokai AYPA at the home of Mrs. F. Hayashi on Third Avenue last Thursday evening, May 30. Tea was served by Misses Setsu Masaki, Marion Tsuda, and Aki Kobayashi.

Miss Sumi Nakamoto is the fiancee of Mr. Ty Sugimoto and Miss Nancy Nakatani the fiancee of Mr. Yamada. The weddings will take place in the fall.

* * *

Closing Banquet

Don't forget the Powell YPS closing banquet this Thursday evening, June 6, at the Melrose Cafe. The banquet will commence from 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a social. Make your reservations immediately with Fiji Yatabe. 50c will be charged.

Mr. Hiroshi Akiye, sophomore at the North Pacific College in Portland arrived in the city last Friday on his way home to Woodfibre for his summer vacations.

* * *

AYPA Executive Meet

The new executive of the Seikokai AYPA will hold its first meeting this Wednesday night, June 5, to draw up plans for the next season's programme. The meeting will be held at the Holy Cross Mission at 7.30 p.m.

* * *

The Hompa Sunday School Picnic which has been postponed due to unfavourable tide conditions will be held this Sunday, June 9 instead.

* * *

Moonlight Cruise

The Vancouver Youth Council extends a warm welcome to all Niseis to join the party of young people who will be sailing on a moonlight cruise to Belcarra, June 22, Friday. An entertaining program including dancing at the Park pavilion has been drawn up. Tickets may be obtained at the Youth Council's new office in the Fairfield Building, 445 Granville or at The New Canadian.

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Satoshi Nakamura Delights Audience

Years of hard study and constant practice finally reached a focal point for Satoshi Nakamura, well-liked Nisei baritone, last Saturday evening when he gave the premiere solo recital of his career before an attentive audience of Canadians and Japanese gathered at the Japanese Hall.

Mr. Nakamura who has endeared himself to the community through his winning personality and pleasing voice at many concerts showed a little nervousness at the outset.

This soon wore off, however, and with each succeeding piece, his voice regained its natural colour and ease, shook off a certain strained and unpleasant quality and gained the undivided attention of an unusually receptive crowd.

RECEPTIONS

The program was well selected. A great variety of numbers including English, German, French, Russian, Italian, Japanese and Spanish songs brought out the full powers of Mr. Nakamura's voice.

In particular, it was after the intermission that Mr. Nakamura sang as he has never sung before. For those who had not hear dhim recently, it was a delightful surprise to listen to his interpretation of Japanese numbers especially, in which his diction, control and phrasing were superb.

Mr. Nakamura's success was owing, in no small part, to the accompanist, Miss Beatrice Hicks. Her performance, at all times sensitive and appropriate, was more than adequate.

Meirokai Makes Merry at Belcarra

Just four more days to get set for the Meirokai's super picnic at Belcarra this coming Sunday, folks!

The tickets are going like the proverbial "hot cakes" so those wishing to attend should get one as soon as possible from Ernie's, Ohori's, or any member of the Executive.

Swimming meets, novelty races, dancing, baseball, etc., that is a good time is promised for all.

Boats leave Vancouver at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., returning at 5:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served.

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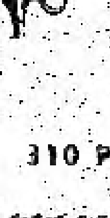

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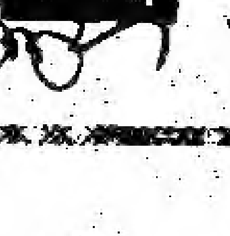

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Tales of Yesteryear

"Mustachios And The Gold Mine"

By T. M. K.

A long, long time ago—definitely a long time ago, there was a man, a strange man with sweeping mustachios, bowler, and ornate watch chain draped from vest pocket to vest pocket. A shrewd man where men were concerned, but slightly indifferent to the all-important figures denoting profit and loss.

Let us call him "Mustachios" for the sake of anonimity, and anyways, the name suits him fine, for there was about him an old world gentility slightly spiced with rakishness, or should it be—recklessness? He was wealthy enough by the standards here in the early days of British Columbia.

He hadn't always been so.

* * *

Clerk in the General Store

In those days, about 1870 or so, governments on this coast weren't particularly fussy about passports and the like.

With all his worldly possessions on his back, Mustachios had merely stowed himself on board a schooner headed for the wild west coasts of this continent. It is rather uncertain just where he left the ship to try his luck ashore, but a year later he was in Victoria, and taken under the wing of the Catholic Bishop there. The Bishop kindly recommended him to a clerkship in a general store, where he picked up the barbarous language and began to express his intelligence fluently and even with charm—if such a term can be applied to a one-time stowaway.

Diligently he laboured, and being unfamiliar with the vices of that town, perforce saved his wages. One day a friend of his, shall we call him Kuranosuke—another Japanese immigrant, a wiry, salt-soaked seaman from a whaling ship—came to Mustachios. Furtively he lifted a small burlap bag and spilled a few chunks of broken rock upon the counter—greenish quartz rock that sparkled with yellow.

"Gold!"

"Gold?"

"Gold! I found it—in Alaska."

"Kimi, orai kanemochi ni nareru zo!"

"What shall I do?"

"I'll grubstake you. But first we'll get this assayed. We'll need capital if . . ."

"So I thought. D'you think we could interest some 'hakujin' (white folks)?"

"They have capital certainly, but . . ."

"That's just it. I, too, am afraid of being swindled."

"But let's go to the assayist!"

* * *

The Mother Lode!

Vague hope became a stupendous reality. Such rich ore the assayist heretofore had never seen! Wealth untold! Glory be!

Mustachios and Kuranosuke put away every penny they had into outfitting a schooner to take them north. Word spread around that these two had found Eldorado, the mother lode! Half a dozen capitalists horned in, and supplied the backing. Everything went off with a bang.

The owner of the general store was one of the six backers, and he, together with Mustachios, dreamed grand pipe-dreams of fabulous riches—and neglected the store. In fact, said he in a moment of expansive generosity, "Boy, you kin have this store."

To which Boy replied:

"No sank you. I be rich, too rich for little store."

* * *

That Was That

Now, human nature being what it is, the capitalist backers became aware of greed. Said they, to themselves: "Why should these two Japs share in this gold. Let's buy them out. A half million is cheap at the price."

Mustachios was approached. There were conferences. Half a million dollars—a quarter million for each! Incredible sum! Why we could retire forever!" So these two, Mustachios and his friend agreed to sell.

For ten glorious days they savoured the wealth to come. On the tenth day, shifting from one foot to the other, said Mustachio's employer to his clerk:

"Um, Boy! That there mine now. It petered out. No good."

"No good? No money?"

"Nope, no money!"

That was that!

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Popular Surrey Girl Engaged

Of widespread interest in New Westminster and North Arm circles is the announcement of the engagement of Etsuko, daughter of Mrs. Sugi Ujiye of Surrey to Mr. Shinpei Baba, son of Mrs. Hatsu Baba of North Arm. Miss Ujiye has been an active leader in the Surrey Girls Club.

The engagement was announced last Saturday in Surrey, with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinatsu and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ito acting as baishakunins.

Edgings From Englewood

By "Prof"

After some delay because of outside games, the E.Y.M.A. softball house league finally started on Sunday, May 26th. In keeping with yearly tradition, Mr. K. Kadota pitched the first ball, with Mr. G. Honda at the bat. And what a wallop. It sneaked through 3rd baseman to complete a perfect hit.

In the opening game, Noarashs took on the G.W.T.W. nine in an exciting tilt. In the last half of the 7th, G.W.T.W. was leading 12-8, and then in a thrilling rally, the Noarash boys started a merry-go-round the bases. The s[...] blew away. G.W.T.W. had g[...] down to defeat, 13-12.

Rev. Visitor

A visitor here last week [...] Rev. Kabayama of Ocean Fa[...] and conducted a memorial servi[ce] for all those who have pa[ssed] away here at Englewood and [for]mer residents who have pa[ssed] away since 1926. After the se[r]vice, refreshments were enjoyed through the courtesy of Mr. S. Sakon and I. F. Kimura.

* * *

Mill Busy

Due to rush orders, the plan[er] mills are running full blast [...] hours daily. The crew, however, is working on six hour shifts only.

At present the saw mill is n[ot] operating, so all the mill hands are working on the planer and [in] the yard. The mill is expected [to] resume operations shortly.

CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

By Ioni Gossippe

An enjoyable evening was had by all who heard Rev. Yasuzo Shimizu, the noted Japanese missionary, speak on his varied experiences in China at a well-attended meeting held in the local Japanese United Church on May 28th.

* * *

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Miss Hatsuo Uyede, a bride-to-be, was honoured Thursday evening, May 30th, at a shower held in . . . honour at the home of Miss Aiko Kondo.

The invited guests included Misses Yaeko Honmi, Fumiko Kondo, Fumiko Shimizu, Sumiye Onishi, Haruco and Michico Okamoto, Marion Yoneda, Toshiko Hasegawa, Kikue Kawahara, Masa Takahashi, Mikiko Yamamoto and Yukiyo Ioi.

* * *

VAGARIES: With an eye to the future, though hunting season is still a long way off, two of the local "hunters," **Ken** and **Stummie** have both acquired second-hand "jallopies" and are grooming them for the opening day.

George, upon receiving a letter through the mail one day, looked with perplexity at the hand-writing, which, though it looked familiar, he could not quite place. It wasn't until he'd finally torn it open that he recognized it as his own—it seems that in mailing a self-addressed envelope he'd got the envelopes switched . . .

Then there's the story they tell of **Tak** and **Stum**, who followed what they took to be a good trout stream, looking for a suitable pool to fish when—would you believe it, the dog-gone "stream" disappeared into a sewer-main—where their faces red! . . . To whom it may concern: We're sorry to have to say that that certain party (Newcastle Island) did not get his dance—through no fault of his own.

* * *

Mr. Editor: Wonder if you could throw some light on—as to how the word "genial" managed to find its way into the last column.

(Ed.'s Note: The editor, having just "broken a hundred" with a blazing 93 for the first time in his checkered career was in such a mellow mood, he figured even an iceberg could be genial.)

Prince Rupert Patter

By Hiroshi Hamasaki

Hello, Everybody! This is station PRP bringing the highlights of Northern Nisei once again.

* * *

PICNICKING . . .

With azure blue skies, picnics seem to be the order of enjoyment for people here in this northern port.

Across the harbour at Picnic Bay, young and old of the Japanese Association enjoyed their annual picnic. A program of sports and softball featured the outing on May 19.

On the 24th, the Nippon AYPA with the Nisei enjoyed a successful picnic for the first time at the same place. Many boats were present at both picnics.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS . . .

Our best wishes to Sumie Nakamoto on her engagement to Ty Sugimoto. Perhaps it's a little late for congratulations, but just the same we hope they will have a happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

* * *

FISHING . . .

Fishing season will soon be here, and once again many young Nisei fishermen have joined us for the summer.

So long folks, till the next blast from PRP!

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Odds and Ends

"On Thinking Logically"

By *DEBORAH AND "I"*

Pet theories . . . . Last Sunday Deborah and I wandered down to the Park to get our weekly whiff of fresh air and release from the dingy office. Firs and cedars, ferns and fronds, tangy early summer air and sweet romance—"far from the madding crowd" we were walking along the cinder paths when, heaven help me! up popped Deborah with her reminder that I was to expand on my theory that the Japanese mind lacks the ability to think and write logically and deductively.

That was one day I had left my stuffy logic and Pythagoras at home. Some girls fail to realize the close affinity of Keats and Shelley and not Euclid and Plato with Nature dressed in her fanciful early summer frock.

JAPANESE THINK BUT DO NOT ACT EMOTIONALLY

When I say that the Japanese think emotionally, I do not mean that they act emotionally; the Westerner is far more emotional in that respect. The Japanese are highly emotional, but early acquire the habit of suppressing any sign of their feelings. Self-control and poise, which the great majority of Nisei unfortunately lack, has been regarded as one of the highest virtues by the Japanese. About the only places where the Japanese show their emotions is at the play or movie-houses, where men and women alike shed tears freely at the spectacle of a tragedy.

Even in ordinary everyday language is this difference noticeable. European languages have many expletives and swear words whereas Japanese has practically none. In fact, the first few English (?) words which Japanese labourers learned in Canada were swear words!

SCARCITY OF GREAT PHILOSOPHERS IN JAPANESE HISTORY

To get back to the subject, Japan has not produced many great thinkers. Eminent critics have put Japanese lyric poetry, portrait and landscape paintings on the same footing as the best in Western civilization, but when it comes to profound philosophical thought based on logic and reason, the history of Japanese philosophy has produced hardly anyone comparable with Plato and Aristotle of Greece, Cicero and Seneca of Rome, Descartes and Voltaire of France, Spinoza of Holland, Kant, Goethe and Nietzsche of Germany, Newton and Locke of England, to mention but a few of the historical thinkers of several European countries.

I went one step further and told Deborah that hitherto the Japanese mind has been quick on the trigger to assimilate new ideas but slow to develop original ones. The roots of Japanese art, literature, philosophy, music, religion and culture generally have all been imported from China and India.

Deborah accused me of disparaging the Japanese mind. To this I replied that since the time Commodore Perry sailed into Yokohama and rudely awakened Japan out of her long hibernation, the Japanese mind, stung to the quick by its backwardness, has been busily occupied in making up for lost ground, and at the same time, already shows signs of original and independent development.

THE NISEI AND THE JAPANESE MIND

The Nisei here in Canada inherit, to a certain extent, this Japanese mind, but under the influence of their environment at school and elsewhere, tend to break away from it. On the whole the Nisei are clever, quick to learn, show a rare aptitude for drawing and painting and coupled with their capacity for intensive study make better than average pupils. But due partially to language handicap, due partially to the inability of the Japanese to think logically and deductively, they are poor at English literature and composition.

But Deborah phoo-phooed the idea by citing cases where Niseis have achieved brilliant records at high schools and at University in English, history and philosophy. That record, however, brought out just another point in my argument. Those Niseis who have done so well are generally the ones who have grown up in or been in long contact with Canadian society. They are Canadian, not Japanese in their entire outlook and thought.

Just then we came to the end of the walk by the edge of Lost Lagoon, and Deborah, worn out by the intricate twists and turns of my theory, sat down inelegantly on the grassy stretch bordering the lagoon and contented herself with humming popular love ditties.

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Kitsies Win

Bussei League Swings Into Action Again

By Y. Terada

After postponement of several weeks, the Bussei loop once again resumed its activities last Sunday as the Kitsilano squad eked out a thrilling 3-2 triumph over the Fairview nine.

Up to the sixth inning Kitsilano was leading 3-2, but during Fairview's last time at bat, the Kitsilano centre fielder dropped a high fly off T. Nishikawa's bat and then scored on Yo Nishimura's sacrifice hit to tie up the old ball game.

Kitsie's hopes of breaking the deadlock in the last inning diminished as first man up, S. Ohashi struck out while E. Wakabayashi flew out to shortstop. With two out, Chuck Terada, the latest recruit to the Asahis, hammered out a double S. Matsumoto getting life on an error by third-baseman Yosh Hayashi, advancing Chuck to third. With a slim chance of Terada scoring, the home-steal signal was given to batter Y. Matsumoto, whose count was one and one, but instead of catching the sign, Matsumoto hit an easy roller to Nishikawa at short. In his haste to catch Matsumoto at first, Nishikawa juggled the ball long enough to cost Fairview the game as Terada crossed the plate with the winning run.

If Hompa is holding their picnic next Sunday, Fairview and Kitsilano will clash again.

Pitcher's Duel As Chemainus Edges Hillcrest Giants

By Kazmi

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	A.
Hillcrest Rangers	2	0	1.000
Chemainus Nippons	1	1	.500
Hillcrest Giants	1	1	.500
Mayo	0	2	.000

After being trounced 11-7 in the opening game of the newly-formed Mid-Island League by the Hillcrest Giants, Chemainus Nippons turned back the Mayo nine 4-1 at Chemainus Athletic Park, Sunday, May 26.

The game turned out to be a pitchers' battle between Yoshino of Mayo and Taniwa who hurled for the Nippons.

While his teammates were getting only 3 hits off Yoshino, Taniwa was even stingier, holding the visitors to one lone hit.

Both sides whiffed thin air seven times each.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Chemainus	110 002 x—4	3	4
Mayo	000 001 0—1	1	3

Batteries: S. Yoshino, K. Toyota; I. Taniwa, T. Yoshida. Umpire, N. Yoshida.

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Mitsui's Bat Helps Powell Drug Cut Down Giants In Ten Innings

Powell Drug led by the booming gun of Koei Mitsui, who smashed out three doubles and a triple in five times at bat, was carried to an extra inning before they finally subdued the Giants 6-5 in one of the hardest-fought games of the season. The Steveston-Union Fish tussle was postponed.

The lucky seventh proved really lucky as the Giants trailing 5-1 pushed over 4 runs to deuce up the ball game. Ty Suga led off the Giants' counter-attack with a single, followed by Eddie Nakamura who poled out a double. Frank Shiraishi not to be outdone came through with still another single, scoring Suga and advancing Nakamura to third. One out, Kaminishi poled out a long fly to centre fielder Yasui. Yasui managed to get hold of the ball, but let it slip through his mitt, allowing two runs to score.

A ground ball off Kutsukake's hickory scored Kaminishi for the tieing run. Two walks issued by Frank Hoshizaki, and Manager Kaz Suga thumbed him to the showers to make room for George Yoshinaka.

WINNING RUN

The druggists' winning marker in the tenth was a gift. Suga singled, Koei Mitsui advanced to third with his third two-ply of the game. With the winning run on third, Shimoda hit a ground ball to Miike at short. Miike hesitated, saw Suga taking a big lead-off, but threw to first. Suga streaked in and slid into home plate a split second before Joe Fukui's peg reached home from first.

Powell Drug—Yasui, cf (0-4); Terada, 3b (0-5); Uno, 1b (1-5); Suga, lf (2-5); Mitsui, c (4-5); Shimoda, ss (1-4); Nishimura, 2b (1-5); Kozai, rf (1-4); Hoshizaki, p (1-3); Yoshinaka, p (0-1)—11 hits.

Giants—Shiraishi, lf, p (2-5); Kaminishi, rf (1-5); F. Nakamura, 3b (1-5); Kutsukake, c (0-4); Tanaka, 2b (1-3); Miike, ss (0-4); Fukui, 1b (1-5); Suga, p, lf (1-5); E. Nakamura, cf (1-5)—8 hits.

Score by Innings—		R	H	E
Powell Drug	010 301 100 1—6	11	5
Giants	101 000 400 0—5	8	3

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Tears for Sacred Heart And Orchids for Cliff

Sacred Heart made their first showing against the Asahis and what a disgusted bunch of fellows they were after the game. It was really pitiful. I felt like shedding a few tears for them myself. Monday's shellacking wasn't the first. Last week the inexperienced boys lost 16-0 to the Pats.

Here's a bit of dope I managed to scramble together about this super-defeat team. Although the team plays under the banners of Sacred Heart, their true sponsorer is genial Cliff Cleary of the Home Funeral Chapel.

I met Cliff one day at his chapel where he asked me about the advisability of sponsoring a team in the Burrard. "The team," said Cliff, "is weak, but they're so doggone enthusiastic, that I can't help but help them out." So Cliff kindly consented to buy the necessary bats, balls, sweaters and other baseball miscellaneous.

At first Mr. Cleary was worried whether or not he would break the goodwill he had long attained with the Japanese community if he sponsored a rival team, but after careful consultation with his old friend, Harry Miyazaki, one of our Asahi greats, he decided that it could do no harm. So, Mr. Cleary, even though your team does get a shellacking every game, I'm sure you won't regret entering the team.

Chuck's the Rookie Of the Year

While we're on the subject of Asahis, there's one lad that has come a long way in baseball this year. Chuck Terada was hardly known last year as he plugged away with the Kitsilano Bussels. This year Kaz Suga, manager of Powell Drug, saw him play and immediately signed him up for Powell Drug. To top it all off, the Asahis jumped on him, and now on occasions he takes his place at short or second sack. Of all the new recruits to the Asahis this year, Chuck looks the most promising. His peg is fast, and very seldom lets one go by him. He's a hard worker on the diamond and hits his share at the plate.

Although not definite as yet, arrangements are being made for a proposed Asahi trip to Chemainus on Dominion Day. Later in July or in August they'll be traipsing across the border to Seattle for their smack at the Northwest Championship. Last year Asahis trimmed Tacoma Fife Nippons and won the Courier Cup.

For Mermaids And Mermans

Come one, come all, you mermaids and mermans, the dip at Belcarra may be cold, but slazzy. Join the Nippon Aquatic Club and if you swim like a rock, Instructor Allan McDonnell will teach you the rudiments of gliding through the water with the greatest of ease. If you are a swimmer of some ability, he'll perfect your form and give you instructions in life saving, so that the next time you got a chance to rescue a pretty lady in distress, you'll know just how to handle the situation.

A member of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and the Life Saving Society, he's kindly volunteered to instruct the Nippon Aquatics gratis. The membership fee of this club will be divided into semi-annual payments of 50c each. A separate fee will be requested of those who attend training at Crystal Pool during the winter.

Don't forget everybody, bring your bathing suits to the Meirokai picnic this Sunday and sign up with the Nippon Aquatic Club.

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Asahis Blitzkrieging Burrard Leaguers

Catholic Crew Cruelly Crushed By Kaz and Co.

Well it looks as if there's no means of stopping the Asahis. They chalked up their ninth victory out of ten last Monday by thoroughly shellacking the newly-entered Sacred Heart team, 15-1.

What there was to the game was one merry-go-round after another. The speedy Nipponese did practically anything they pleased, and scored in every inning but the third.

In the initial frame Kooi Mitsui's three-bagger knocked in two runs. Asahis really hit their stride in the second and clambered all over the bases for five runs. Three bases on balls and a safe bingle by Kaz Suga shoved in still another four runs.

By this time the spectators were getting pretty well fed up, so to culminate their scoring, the Asahis pushed across another four runs for a grand total of fifteen.

Sacred Hearts scored their lone singleton in the last frame as Molyard and Arts landed on relief chucker Frank Shiraishi's slants for two hits, scoring one run.

Last Saturday, Asahis had to fight hard to down Patricias. It looked as if the Pats were going to set back the champs for the second time, until Mike Maruno's timely double in the extra inning broke up the ball game in favor of the Nipponese, 7-6.

Against the Westerns Wednesday, doubles by Yuki Uno, Nishihara, Mitsui and Suga led the Asahi assault as the local boys took the tilt, 8-5.

	GP	AB	R	H	%	E
Suga	10	34	10	17	.500	3
Uno	10	31	10	13	.419	2
Shiraishi	10	28	11	13	.393	2
Mitsui	8	23	8	9	.391	0
Nishihara	10	35	7	13	.371	3
Shishido	10	22	7	8	.359	1
Terada	2	6	0	2	.333	0
Kutsukake	10	30	5	9	.333	2
Yamamura	6	18	6	5	.277	1
Maruno	8	24	4	6	.250	2
Nakamura	6	14	1	3	.214	0
Kamiishi	5	8	4	1	.125	0

ASAHIS vs. SACRED HEARTS

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shiraishi, lf-p	2	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kutsukake, c	2	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suga, p, lf	3	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mitsui, rf	3	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nishihara, 1b	4	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uno, 3b	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shishido, ss	3	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nakamura, cf	2	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamiishi, 2b	3	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	34	15	12	18	[illegible]

Asahis 2 5 0 4 4—[illegible]
Sacred Hearts 0 0 0 0 1—[illegible]

Summary—Triple: Mitsui; doubles: Suga, Nishihara, Arts; stolen bases: Shiraishi 2, Kutsukake, S[illegible] 3, Mitsui, Nishihara, Shishido, Nakamura; struck out by Suga [illegible], by Shiraishi 2, by Arts 1; bases on balls off Suga 1, off Shiraishi [illegible], off Arts 4, off Walloshuk 5; hit by pitched ball: Suga by Arts; Nakamura by Arts; left on bases: Asahis 6, Sacred Hearts 5; umpire: George Vanhatten.

Kyuhins Tie Up Playoffs While Mikados Practise Juggling In Field

Last week Kitsilano diamond fan-atics were moaning about errors which cost them their game. This week it was Mikados' turn. On Sunday Kitsilano Kyuhins committed only one miscue while Mikados fumbled, juggled, dropped flies, wild-pitched,—in fact they did everything wrong, thereby giving the game to the Kyuhins 10-7 to tie up the series.

The third and deciding game of the final series will be played this Sunday at 10 a.m. at Model School.

Kyuhins' 10-2 lead saved the day for them as the Mikados fought back and staged a desperate last-inning rally which just failed to make the grade.

The rally started off late in the last inning. With bases bulging, **George Yoshinaka met the horsehide square on the nose and sent it soaring over the fence for a complete circuit to bring the score up to 10-7.**

Kitsilanos had their big inning in the second frame two errors, a hit, and a home run by pitcher Frank Sumi over deep centre fence cashed in five runs.

Kitsilano Kyuhins—R. Matsumoto, ss (2-4); S. Nagai, cf (0-4); S. Matsumoto, c (1-4); F. Sumi, p (2-4, H.R.); K. Kimura, 3b (0-2); R. Matsumoto, 1b (0-4); Kano, 2b (1-4); Yoshida, lf (1-3); Moritsugu, rf (0-3); Ohashi, 3b (0-1)—7 hits.

Mikado—Yasui, 3b (1-4); Endo, 2b (1-3); Yoshinaka, c-1b (1-3, H.R.); Hayashi, cf (0-4); Goromaru, p, 1b, c (0-3); H. Takahashi, lf (1-3); Uno, rf (1-3); A. Takahashi, ss (1-3); Fukumoto, 1b; Kondo, p (1-3)—7 hits.

Score by Innings—				R	H	E
Kyuhins	050	000	0—	10	7	1
Mikado	000	200	5—	7	7	5

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